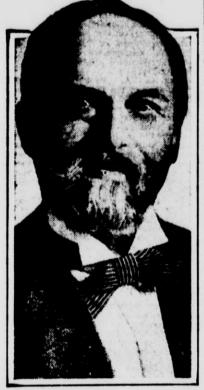
MASSACHUSETTS HAS A LIVELY FIGHT—OTHER STATES

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Hartford, Conn. Nov. 1.—Connecticut's first choice of a United States Senator under the amendment to the Constitution for the direct election by the people promises to be epoch making. The Democrats think they have a chance to secure what has been denied them since the term of William H. Barnum, 1876 to 1879, and the term of William W. Eaton, 1875 to 1881, representation in the upper body of the Federal Congress. Senator Frank Bosworth Brandegee recognizes that "hope springs eternal" in the Democratic breast and he is preparing to make such a fight to retain his seat as the State has never seen.

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ernor! He has paid no attention to the Democratic organization in the distribu-tion of patronage, and in this fact many tion of patronage, and in this fact many people profess to see his strength with the voters. The Governor has been generally quoted as informing State Chairman George Forster of Vernon when he called upon the Governor to urge him not to reappoint Pa Corbin of Yale footbell fame Tay Commissioner and in the substantial proceedings against the members of the Republican city committee to ascertain from the fusion ranks of Thomas L. Hicks, where this great war chest went and the troppolate of \$4,000,000 forced up to the head of the table when the votes are counted, and their system as been accounted for. District Attorney Rotan was called upon to start proceedings against the members of the Republican city committee to ascertain from the fusion ranks of Thomas L. Hicks, where this great war chest went and the former member of many Mayors' not to reappoint Pa Corbin of Yale football fame Tax Commissioner and in the course of his argument said he was the head of the Democratic party in the State, "Sir, I am the head of the Democratic party in the State." Corbin was reappointed, a point which will not burt the Governor with the influential Yale men in the State.

The State has had a complete delegation of Democratic Congressmen since last November. The Democrats are eager to add to this representation the prestige of a Senator as well. There has been talk of Bryan F. Mahan, Mayor of New London and now serving in Congress from the Mayor against the members of the Republican city committee to ascertain the sacet went and what was done with it.

Were it not for the unpopularity of Mayor Blankenburg's administration it would have been an easy matter to arouse the voters for the cause of good government, but the general dissatisfaction because the administration has accomplished so little and the inability to get the independents out to register is going to cost the fusion forces a great many votes.

The Municipal Court issue has injected itself into the campaign and the fusionists have indorsed five candidates for that

Mayor of New Britain, is looked upon as the most likely of the men mentioned upon whom the opposition to the Governor the reorganization forces of that party, will centre in the State convention. He is a Yale man, a successful manufacturer, who has wealth and a fondness the same ticket. for politics, and he enjoys the advantage of being at home in at least two Congres-sional districts, maintaining residences in

vention, but they hesitate at the disaster which is apt to follow the entire ticket if they block the Governor in his ambi-Foes of Connecticut Governor

May Have Several Candi
The Governor in his ambition to sit in his father's seat in the Federal Senate. The Governor has an independent following which the Democratic politicians fear to offend, by set-

ting him aside.

In the last analysis it would seem that the Governor is reasonably certain of getting the nomination in the State con-LANDERS IS FAVORED

First Direct Election of U. S.

Senator Will Be Held

Next Year.

Setting the nomination in the State convention, the politicians reconciling themselves with the belief that this is the only way to get rid of him. He has not been much of a comfort to the seekers for political pap and they feel that at the head of the ticket he might pull along once more the State ticket, headed by either George M. Landers or Lyman T. Tingier, the present Lieutenant-Governor, and with either of them in the Executive Chamber the Democrats would have a better chance at the jobs than they have better chance at the jobs than they have now under Uncle Simeon, as he is af-

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PENNSYLVANIA FIGHT BITTER NEAR CLOSE

Highway Loan of \$50,000,000 May Fail Despite Aid of Governor.

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add to this representation the prestige of a Senator as well. There has been talk of Bryan F. Mahan. Mayor of New London and now serving in Congress from the Second district. Representative Thomas L. Reilly has been approached, and he long been identified with the Juvenile has made it clear that to continue to represent the New Haven-Meriden district in Congress is the height of his ambi-samuel B. Scott. another member of the long transfer of the Mayor so that been tearing these to pieces and showing how the Mayor is mistaken.

From present indications the Republican forces will elect their candidates for county offices and will elect their candidates for county offices and will elect their candidates for that been approached, and he long been identified with the Juvenile forces will elect their candidates for county offices and will elect a great many Councilmen who will further the halance of the Mayor so that his administration is the following the balance of the long transfer of the Mayor so that his administration is the first of the Mayor is mistaken. State Senator George M. Landers, ex-layor of New Britain, is looked upon as ne most likely of the men mentioned Democrat who has been identified with

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Against these men the Republican organization will indorse nine of the fifteen candidates who have been nominated. The opposition to Governor Baldwin has been urging Senator Landers to announce his candidacy, but he hesitates, lest he gain the opposition of the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's friends in the convention and fall between both the Senatorship and the Governor's from the senator than the sunerring in its accuracy the organization will take one man and have every other ward vote for him solidly at the expense of the other candidates. In the matter of new joiners.—Kansas City Journal.

PREPARE TO OPPOSE the head of the Hartford organisation, who makes no secret of his intention to oppose the Governor for the nomination to the last ditch. The opponents of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content to the content of the content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of the content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel that they can defeat him in the State content of Gov. Baldwin feel Is Latest Massachusetts Forecast

With Seven Candidates in Gubernatorial Race and Four Claiming Victory, Gov. Foss Seems to Have Smallest Chance of All

Charles Sumner Bird



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Senator Brandegee won his first election over his present colleague, Senator George P. McLean, after all night balloting in the State House, only with the open hostility of the powerful Hartford Courant and its brilliant editor, Charles Hopkins Clark, to whom McLean is an idol. The stalwart support which Senator Brandegee gave Editor Clark's classmate at Yale, President Taft, in his Administration softened this hostility, and the breach has been healed.

Ex-Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, retired as an influential and picturesque member of the Ways and Means Committee by the entry of Representative Jerry Donovan of Norwalk into the field of national politics, is being watched closely, however, and Senator Brandegee's friends are not yet convinced that they will not be compelled to defeat him in the State convention next year, as they were in the General Assembly in 1908. But without the support of the State machine and the Hartford Courant, both of which Mr. Hill had before, it is not thought that the ex-Congressman would have any chance of success.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Massachusetts has never seen such a Gubernatorial race as this one. Four of the seven candidates was claiming victory and all are making a fine fight. The betting early made Walsh a 2 to 1 favorite against the field, but the odds have dropped to 10 to 7. Foss is a 1 to 5 shot, and, strange to say, there are a considerable number of men who are taking this short end. Even money prevails on the battle between Bird and Gardner.

There is every indication, however, that David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will be successful at the polls on next Tuesbay and the August of the convention next year, as they were in the General Assembly in 1908. But without the support of the State machine and the Hartford Courant, both of which Mr. Hill had before, it is not thought that the ex-Congressman would have any chance of success.

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Foss early this week ordered Gardner and Bird from the ring so that he could polish off the only "hope" in sight. Now he says they can keep their names on the ballots for all he cares, as the result is going to be the reelection of himself, allowing for the outpunch for the young lawyer from the line of eliminating his opponents.

All he says is: "I am going to win." Glardner also says he will be the next Governor.

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Glynn Safe From Domination.

Gov. Glynn of New York lets it be him to lead the party. If the Governor really makes Gov. Tilden his model, the Executive office will be safe from Tarn-many domination. Glynn's record is all in favor of his independence of Tam-



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campaigh. He has automobiled into every corner of the State and visited practically every city, town and village. If it has not made him votes, then he has every corner of the State and visited practically every city, town and viliage. If it has not made him votes, then he has afforded the residents of many hamiets the opportunity of saying that they have at least seen one candidate for Governor. About 3,000 miles of roads have been covered by the Progressive candidate, and before the campaign ends on Saturday night he will have spoken more than 400 times. This performance is a unique one for Massachusetts and a testimonial to the physical endurance of Mr. Bird. The latter does not claim he is going to be elected, but confines himself to the assertion that only Walsh can defeat him, in which case Gardner will be to blame.

At the commencement of the campaign the chances of an overwhelming Demorate victory were very bright, and they have rematged so because of several substantial reasons. In the first place the Republican party is still badly split. Secondly, while the Progressive movement has gone to pieces in other States here in Massachusetts there is a somewhat dif-

has gone to pieces in other States here in Massachusetts there is a somewhat dif-ferent situation because of the peculiar manner in which the Republicans man-aged affairs. Col. E. C. Benton had practically secured the indorsement of the leaders of the party. Benton was the only man in sight who wanted the Re-publican nomination and so he went in. Then, owing to the threat of Gov. Foss

South Carolina Paper Says They Are F. L. Young, Republican Candidate

MUST TELL SUFFRAGE VIEWS.

Georgia Legislative Candidates May Have Women's Opposition.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 1.—Preparations for the inauguration of a fight on candi-dates for the State Legislature who do not favor woman suffrage are being made by the Georgis Women's Suffrage Association. The seffragists have not completed their play of campaign, but definite announcement is expected within

a week.

It is proposed to search out every available candidate and force him to commit himself on the question. Those who say they are in favor of woman suffrage will get the indorsement and support of the suffragists; those who openly express their opposition or fail to make their position plain will be fought.

In view of the fact that Senator Stark of the Thirty-fourth district led the op-position to woman suffrage during the last session of the Legislature and pre-vented them from holding a meeting in the Senate Chamber, it is understood the guns of the suffragists will be trained on him when he runs for office

The suffragist leaders also are inaugurating a movement to organize a Georgia branch of the National Men's League for Equal Suffrage, which now has branches in many of the States, especially in the North. This campaign will be under the direction of James Lees Laidlaw of New York, national pressure of the league of the State to excite much attention in this State to excite much attention or interest. ident of the league, who will appoint a local representative to carry on the work.

COMMENTS ON STILWELL CASE. who wins the nomination in the prima

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claiming the major portion of the vote which in the primaries went to F. I. Gosser, independent candidate, the Oliver RAPS FUSION MUD SLINGERS.

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outh Carolina Paper Says They Are
for Judge, Charges Slander.

Gosser, independent candidate, the University interests, who are supporting Armstrong, are jubilant. The Magee-Flinn crowd is still claiming the election of Porter by 5,000. The betting is about even.

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VARDAMAN FEARS NO MISSISSIPPI FACTION

Opposition Already Beginning Fight for General Election Two Years Hence.

DEMOCRATS HOLD STATE

Less Than 10,000 Votes Predicted for Moose and Republicans Combined.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 1 .-- While the: is to be no general election in Mississip-until 1915, the political pot has alread begun to boil at several points. It wou

or interest. All elections are settled by prima vote during the summer preceding ti general election in November. the ranks of the Democratic party.



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John R. Tally of Hattiesburg, as a candidate for Governor.

Still another Vardamanite, Joseph N. Powers, Supermendent of Education, is expected to step into the arena beforemany days. He is now in Washinston and it is supposed that he too will consult the Great White Chief, as Vardaman is called back here at home. He has been a consistent follower of Vardaman for years and should be, as Vardaman white Governor of the State appointed him State Superintendent. He would be much more satisfactory to the anti-Vardaman faction than would either Bilbo or Tally, both of whom have been bitter partisans, while Powers has been very conservative and has been guilty of no mud slinging.

United States Senators will also be voted on at the next general primary

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